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# The Chinook Advance

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Vol 9. No. 28

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, October 9, 1924

Subscription \$1.50 per year, in advance

## The Chinook Trading Co.

Apples! Apples!

Crate Apples \$2.15

MacIntosh Red \$3.00

Only a few of these left.

Just received a fresh shipment of Assorted Candy

Try Our Assorted Chocolates

They are something new

Get your Winter Order of Groceries here. We can

Save You Money.

Our PRICES are always LOWER

## The Chinook Trading Co.

Dealers in Meats and Groceries

MONTGOMERY & HINDS

Dr. J. ESLER

Physician and Surgeon  
Hospital in Connection  
CEREAL ALTA.

Dr. T. F. Holt,

Dentist, of Oyen,  
Will be at the Chinook Hotel  
Every THURSDAY.

Grapes! Grapes!

- Now In -

Another shipment arriving Monday

Call or Phone Your Order

Plums, Pears, Peaches  
And Apples now in stock

All nice firm fruit and in splendid condition  
for preserving.

OVERALLS AND MEN'S SOCKS

## Acadia Produce Co.

Quality—Economy—Service

C. W. RIDEOUT  
CHINOOK  
ALTA  
GEO. E. AITKEN

## Circulating Library

We have installed a Library of some of the latest books on the market, and we invite every lover of good reading to come and pick out their favorite book. We can give you good reading at a small cost.

E. E. JACQUES

DRUGGIST

CHINOOK

### Local Items

Mrs. C. W. Rideout, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Boyer, of Morrin, returned last Saturday.

Mr. N. Gingles, who has been spending the summer at Sunburst, Montana, arrived in town on Tuesday and is visiting his mother, Mrs. A. Gingles south of town.

Mrs. H. E. Bradford is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Stewart, of Colloholme.

Mrs. W. E. Brownell was a visitor in Calgary this week.

Dr. T. F. Holt, dentist, Oyen, who has been spending a vacation in Saskatchewan, will again visit Chinook every Thursday commencing Thursday, October 16.

Service was held in the Union Church on Sunday evening. During the coming months Rev. R. T. Harden will conduct service in the church every second Sunday, and it is hoped that Mr. A. O. McNeil will be reappointed here at the close of his college term. Mr. Harden's next service will be Sunday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m.

A. W. Johnson, who has been visiting his son Mr. Fred Johnson of Rearville, for the past three weeks, left on Tuesday for Vancouver.

Mrs. A. Nicholson has received the sad intelligence of the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Budd in Vancouver, last Thursday, death following swiftly upon her sudden collapse on Granville street. Mr. and Mrs. Budd resided in Calgary until a year ago, when the family moved to Vancouver, where Mr. Budd took over a cement company.

J. M. Davis, auctioneer, will sell by public auction the farm stock, implements and furniture belonging to Mrs. A. C. George, on her farm, South half of Section 28-28-7, w. 4, on Friday, October 24. See posters for full particulars.

Mr. J. P. Quinn, of the lecture staff of the International Bible Students Association, will speak in the Chinook Union Church on Sunday afternoon, October 19 at 3 o'clock.

We received a beautiful illustrated Kraft booklet "Cheese and Ways to Serve it", the other day. This booklet contains some very useful information to any housewife who will find some good recipes for serving dainty dishes. This booklet may be obtained free by writing to Kraft MacLaren Cheese Co., Ltd., Montreal.

Mr. J. E. McLeod, formerly of the Union Bank staff here, and now of Blairmore, Alta., is in town this week renewing old acquaintances.

Miss I. Wilson, of Gleichen, Alta., has accepted a position as teacher at Rearville school.

Kenny Parks and family moved into the Boyer residence this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Langford and family are leaving this week for Stettler where they have rented a farm.

A meeting of the Chinook Local U.F.A. will be held in the School on Saturday evening, October 18, at 8 o'clock. Business: Appointing of delegates to Acadia Federal Convention at Hanna on October 21.—J. R. Watson, President.

Mrs. Frank Halliday, of Kindersley, is visiting for a few weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Agar.

Mr. Robert Caldwell left on Saturday for Calgary where he will have charge of the fox farm eight miles west of Calgary, which is owned by Messrs. Locke, McDonald and Sturgeon.

Mrs. Bidue and son Orland have moved into town for the winter.

A jolly surprise party took place last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, west of town, to do honor to Mrs. Young's mother; Mrs. Bruce, who is at present visiting her daughter E. E. Noble returned to town this week from Wadena, Sask.

Mrs. F. McKenzie shipped some furniture to Marsden, Sask., last Monday. She expects to join Mr. McKenzie there in the near future.

The furniture of Dr. and Mrs. Valentine was shipped on Monday to Ottawa.

Threshing, which was stopped by rain last Wednesday, in most cases started again on Tuesday.

A very delightful evening was spent on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. Robinson when she entertained the ladies card club. The honors of the evening were divided between Miss Deman, (substitute for her mother) and Mrs. Cruickshank. The former winning a hand painted dish, and the latter the consolation. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Vanhook next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. Bull and her daughter, Sara, of Red Willow, spent the week-end in Chinook. Miss Bull is advance agent for the Elliott Family Orchestra.

Mr. W. Elder, of Calgary, was a week-end visitor in Chinook.

Bert Currie, who has been at Granum for the past month, returned to Chinook on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. Vanhook entertained Mrs. Huyc, Director of the Women's Institute, at dinner last Saturday evening.

### High Record in Wheat

According to a report from Lethbridge, N. Peterson, operating a farm at Hill Spring, near there, has secured a total yield of 99 bushel of wheat to the acre on 56 acres within the past two seasons. Last year he threshed 59 bushels to the acre, and this season's yield was 40 bushels to the acre.

Alberta's wool shipments from the various wool shipping centres has been upwards of one million pounds thus far this year.

## Hurley's Sugar Deal is Going Strong!

Are you getting the REAL BENEFITS from this deal? For those few who have failed to get the full particulars of this deal, we wish to state that with every purchase our customers make they will be given a coupon to the value of their purchase (Sugar and Flour excepted) and when they have saved \$10.00 worth of Coupons they are entitled to buy a

10 lb. Sack of Sugar for 85 Cents

Furthermore, every Coupon that you get will be REDEEMED by us at ANYTIME, that is to say, that Your Sugar Coupons are Always Good

## Our Special this Week

3 Boy's Mackinaw Coats at 25 per cent. Reduction  
One Only Girl's Navy Blue Serg Dress, size 36,  
Regular \$18.50 For \$13.50

Buy your WINTER OUTFIT from Hurley's. We can supply you from head to foot, with first quality garments. A full supply always in stock.

Made-to-Measure Suits  
from \$25.00 Up  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

W. A. Hurley Ltd.

Chinook Alberta

## RADIO SETS

Through the winter months is when the Radio will help to brighten up your evenings.

We can supply you with a complete Radio Set ranging from

\$45.00

We carry a stock of parts if you wish to build your own Set, or we can furnish you with complete Sets.

We invite you to come in and listen in on our Radio Set, when you are in town.

Gas, Oil and Accessories. Oxy-Acetylene Welding Outfit

## Service Garage

Ford  
DEALERS

COOLEY BROTHERS, PROPRIETORS

### Seed Grain Exhibits

Seed grain exhibits for the International Show at Chicago this year will be gathered at the Provincial Seed Cleaning Plant at Edmonton, from the various exhibitors throughout the province. The Provincial Government will pay the express on the exhibits from Edmonton to Chicago.

Alberta University Opens

Lectures at Alberta University for the fall term began last week, and registrations continued throughout the week. The attendance is expected to be fully as large as last year, which was a record, when the registration totalled 1341.

# RED ROSE

## TEA "is good tea"

and the choicest of Red Rose Teas is the  
ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY

**Bovril keeps you  
"warm as toast"**

### Bring Down Production Costs

The rise in the price of wheat means a better return for his year's work to the Western farmer, and this betterment does not come a bit too soon, because it is admitted by everybody that things have not been well with Western agriculture.

To frequently in the past an increase in the selling price of wheat has been accompanied by an increase in the cost of production and marketing, with the result that the benefits of the higher price has not accrued to the farmer. This year, however, this situation does not, fortunately, prevail. On the contrary, production and marketing costs are, on the whole, lower.

Gratifying and important as is the rise in the price of wheat, reductions in production and marketing costs is even more important. The advance in price may be but temporary, and a change in world crop condition next year may mean a decided drop. Reductions effected in production and marketing costs are likely to continue effective for a longer period of time, and, inasmuch as a penny saved is as good as a penny earned, the importance of bringing about such reductions in a permanent way becomes manifest.

The inauguration of Wheat Pools in the three prairie provinces with a joint selling agency is designed to bring about a permanent saving in costs of marketing and selling, while at the same time assisting to maintain prices by preventing the dumping of too great a volume of wheat on the market at any time, thereby "breaking" the price. If the farmers stand loyally by their Pools—and we believe the vast majority will—coupled with careful and expert management, the desired results should be realized.

A lasting reduction in production costs should likewise result from the coming into full effect of the lower freight rates provided for in the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement. True, as those rates have been applied, discrimination of various kinds has resulted, which discriminations cannot be allowed to continue, and the matter is now before the Railway Commission for adjustment. However, as the Crow's Nest Pass rates are part and parcel of a contract, and as the Dominion Government has fulfilled its part of that contract, the people have a right to expect, and will demand, that the lower rates provided for, and the consideration for which the country has already paid, be maintained, and any discrimination existing removed, not by raising these rates, but by meeting them where necessary.

Railway freight and express rates are still higher in the West than in the East, notwithstanding the fact that the old bogey that operating costs were greater and net earnings lower in the West than in the East has long since been disposed of, and the fact established that the reverse is true. Freight rates are still unduly burdensome on Western production and development, both as to incoming and outgoing shipments. It is probably true that the railways are not wholly to blame for present rates. They are still suffering from the Jansse McAdoo award in the United States during the war which boosted wages of railway employees out of all proportion to those prevailing in other lines of business activity, and imposing restrictions as to employment even more serious than the wage increases. The producers of Canada cannot continue to pay these wages and employ more men than are necessary to give required transportation service.

Farmers themselves can continue to do much individually to bring down their production costs. To an increasing extent they can themselves raise supplies which to too great an extent in the past they purchased at the prevailing high prices. Greater care of farm machinery, and its proper housing when not in use, will reduce repair bills enormously and lengthen the life of necessary farm equipment.

Then, too, the most expensive business in which many Western farmers are today engaged is the production of weeds and the threshing, hauling to market, freighting to terminals, and finally cleaning of seed weeds. Not only does all this constitute a dead loss in itself, but through lower yields per acre and in depreciation of land values, farmers are paying a tremendous bill. No matter how high the price of wheat may go, it will not compensate for this loss, and regardless of how low freight rates may be, they will always be exorbitantly heavy on non-productive weed seeds, of which, unfortunately, thousands of tons are shipped annually.

Western farmers act wisely in co-operating in the marketing and selling of their grain; they do well to continue the fight for lower freight rates and reductions in the cost of articles they must purchase, but along with these efforts there must be unremitting attention to individual farm management if Western agriculture is to prosper and be lifted out of its present depression.

#### Lead World Grain Storage Facilities

With the operation of the Reliance elevator, the latest addition to the numerous grain elevator plants along the south shore of Port Arthur, it is claimed the Canadian "Head of the Lake" ports lead the world with grain storage facilities. With the new plant, which will commence operation on October 1, Port William in aggregate capacity, although the latter has more plans.

#### Forty Bushels To Acre

Clarence Elder of Raymond, completed threshing on an 80-acre field recently and received a yield of 40 bushels of wheat per acre. A portion of the crop was delivered at the elevator, for which he received a net price of \$1.31, a return of \$18.40 per acre in a year.

This was the first threshing job this year of an average sized field in this district and is an indication of what the Raymond district can produce.—Saskatoon Star.

### Flying Comes High

Has Already Cost the Nations Billions Of Dollars

Our great dirigible airship, the Shenandoah, cannot have a hangar on this coast because it would cost too much—about \$2,500,000. A mooring mast is all the nation can afford, and even that will cost \$150,000. Think of that!—\$150,000 for a hitching post! It is said that by the time the aviators encircle the globe complete their journey will cost something in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000. Of the billions flying has already cost the nations there is as yet no complete account, and we doubt if there ever will be. Flying comes, as well as goes, high, and we did not need it. If it had never been invented we would be getting along about as well and could use the money for something else. However, it seems too late to do anything about it now.—San Francisco Bulletin.

### THE GROWING GIRL

#### Requires a Mother's Constant Care and Watchfulness

In their early teens it is a little common for girls to grow very thin, therefore mothers should carefully watch the health of their daughters at this time, for it is when strength is sapped by too rapid growth that disease often occurs. The first signs may be noticed by persistent, languor and headaches. The face grows pale, breathlessness and palpitation follow with spirit loss.

At the first signs of anaemia mothers should act at once. Neglected anaemia often leads to decline, but if you see that your daughter's blood is enriched there need be no cause for anxiety. The first aid enchanter discloses Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The pure, red blood created by these pills will quickly banish all signs of anaemia. They will build up your girl's health and ensure her robust growth, youthful vigor and strength. Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

#### Saskatchewan

#### Co-operative Creameries

#### General Re-Organization of the Creameries Has Been Completed

With the appointment of Mr. Percy E. Reed, late Provincial Dairy Commissioner, to the position of Production Superintendent for the Saskatchewan Cooperative Creameries, Ltd., the general re-organization of the creameries has been completed, and it is now possible for the people of Saskatchewan to look upon the organization with renewed confidence.

The new directors, and particularly the new president, Mr. J. A. Gregory, of North Battleford, have devoted themselves unrelentingly ever since last March to the task of re-organization, and the results so far constitute a very gratifying promise that the creameries will shortly assume the place in the economic life of Saskatchewan to which they are entitled.

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The new general manager, Mr. A. P. McLean, has already succeeded in securing economy and increased efficiency. Labor costs have been cut down where possible and some inefficient and unnecessary employees dismissed.

Cream production is rapidly increasing.

Despite the dry pastures which characterized the 1924 season, weekly reports show large advances over the corresponding weeks of 1923.

A scheme for marketing poultry co-operatively has been worked out with the assistance of the Department of Agriculture and is now in operation.

At every cold storage plant poultry will be received, and at the Saskatoon and Regina plants an experiment in freezing and fattening will be tried out.

Poultry production in Saskatchewan has shown a rapid increase during the past few years and the creamy executive are taking a most important step in this right direction in this attempt to put poultry handling and marketing on an efficient basis.—Saskatoon Star.

#### Pure Seed Grain

To such an extent has the production of pure seed grain for commercial purposes in Alberta been stimulated by the success of the past two years of exhibitors at the Chicago International and by the operation of the Alberta Government's cleaning and marketing plant that the plant expects to handle more than 75,000 bushels during the coming season. This will in the main be made up of Marquis and Rye wheat and Barley and Viceroy oats.

To have the children sound and healthy is the first care of a mother. They cannot be healthy if troubled with worms. Use Mother Graves Worm Exterminator.

The yearly rice crop of the world is about 190,000,000 pounds.

Minard's Liniment for Aches and Pains

W. N. U. 1545

### Notable Utterance Of Premier Dunning

#### Outstanding Contribution at Conference Of British Nations Held at Wembley

The co-operative conference of British nations held at Wembley this summer was unique in at least one respect. It was the first conference attended only by English-speaking nations, which have been so responsible for the urbanization of industry during the last two generations; and the conference considered how best to apply a similar degree of organization to strengthen and conserve rural civilization in countries hitherto dominated by industrial ideas.

Previous announcements had intimated that Premier Dunning, of Saskatchewan, had been invited specially by Sir H. H. Plunkett to address the conference.

The implications of the conference upon rural civilizations everywhere, says the Irish Statesman, a weekly review of muc hardihood, and long devoted to the marvelous advancement made in rural co-operative effort in Ireland: "Of these implications," says the Irish review, "perhaps the most significant was the realization of the need in which all the countries represented stand of an economic democracy based on food production.

"This fundamental doctrine, less indeed, a doctrine to be urged than an intuition to be acted upon, lay behind all the most notable utterances of the conference, of which the most outstanding were those contributed by Mr. Dunning, the Prime Minister of Saskatchewan. It was clear that the farmers' needs dominated Mr. Dunning's mind as definitely as Mr. Dunning's mind dominated those sessions of the conference at which he delivered his practical, incisive and magnetic addresses. When Mr. Dunning stated that 'the farmer is the one man in all creation who when he buys says, "What is the price?" and when he sells asks exactly the same question, the whole conference felt that a classic statement of the farmer's problem had been presented. When later, he said, 'that in order to get cheap food for the consumer you must have a prosperous, happy and contented farming population,' the conference realized that, though he had not solved the problem he posed, he was turning towards the direction in which alone the solution can be found. When it is added that his own earlier training as a co-operator has enabled him, the head of his Government, to realize what the state can and what it cannot do helpfully through co-operation to advance the interests of a population, like our own, 70 per cent agricultural, the wife of Mr. Dunning's practical contributions to the discussions will be realized."

The Irish review continues: "It was naturally pleasant to Irish representatives to find a policy to which they are committed, the policy of state aid for self-help—the doctrine that the state cannot usefully be a centre for co-operative propaganda, yet may helpfully foster the farmers' own combinations—urged by Mr. Dunning, and in varying tones and diverse connotations, supported by the British Minister of Agriculture (Mr. Noel Buxton), Mr. Francis Acland, and by many overseas representatives."

The Irish Statesman tells how a South African delegate, G. W. Klerk, taking up Mr. Dunning's phrase that some of the early races of co-operators were "evangelists," evoked strong support by insisting that co-operation, if it is to succeed, must become a religion.

"Many of us think there are too many religions; but does it not remain true that co-operation properly understood is not, indeed, a religion, but religion applied in one aspect of human activity? Whatever answers varying minds may make to such an appeal, it is certainly true that only those who see in co-operation a spirit which can effectively alloy, if it does not end economic strife, will find their energies integrally engaged in so arduous a cause."

The Irish Statesman adds:

"The Man With Asthma almost longs for death, but can still live. He sees ahead only years of endless suffering with intervals of rest which are themselves fraught with never ceasing fear of renewing attacks. Let him know Dr. J. D. Miller's asthma remedy and know what complete relief it can give. Let him bathe it faithfully and he will find his asthma a thing of the past."

These Eskimos enter the summer athletic contests at Nome and often develop athletes of ability. At other times they provide entertainments with their orchestra.

At the King Islanders are clever carvers. Arriving in Nome with several tons of ivory, they carve the rough tusks into curling boards, gavels, forks, knives, spoons, umbrella handles, hats pins and numerous other things. The merchants and people of Nome patronize them liberally, so that the camp usually collects thousands of dollars during the season, and these profits they put back into circulation by purchasing supplies for the next winter.

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# A True Appreciation Of Our Vast Heritage Should Silence Every Grumbler In The Land

A century, or century and a half ago, the greater part of the very heart of the Dominion was an unbroken wilderness. What turned the primeval forest into smiling farm homes and prosperous urban communities? The courage and tenacity and toil of our pioneers did it. Those early settlers were confronted by difficulties which would have daunted all but the bravest. But they met them ploughed and planted in hope, perhaps little dreaming of the Canada that was to be, and counted lightly their hardships and privations.

That is the spirit we need today. It is vital. It rises above all material considerations. It carried our red-blooded ancestors through the loneliness and trials of pioneer years, and challenges us today to meet the inevitable aftermath of a great war with corresponding optimism.

The spirit of the people is paramount. We shall have to make a fresh appraisalment of our advancing civilization if it has made us fussy and afraid—if it has killed out the fine courage and will to achieve which our patient and plodding pioneers left to us. No rich legacy could have been ours; for spiritual forces always count for more in the final reckoning than do the material. If we have grown timid or cowardly; if we quit in the face of temporary adversity; if we murmur when the tide of progress has merely been checked; if we are not disposed to meet obstacles with grim determination and clenched fists—then we may be sure that the blood of our forebears has run out.

A true appreciation of our heritage should silence every grumbler in the land. It should crush out the last trace of class consciousness and class selfishness.

In the days before yesterday every man did his part in the hard work of laying our national substructure. Co-operation came as the units grew strong. Our forefathers fought against special privileges, and stood for a white democracy. We should not forget that. Their ideals were sound. They paled together. They knew no eight-hour day and abhorred waste. They shrank from debt. What they could not afford they did without. And if we have got away from those safe principles the very blood in our veins should rebuke us. It should also be the impelling force in whatever of effort, daring and persistence—above all persistence—may be necessary to carry us on to our high destiny as a nation. If we are fearful and lagging, it can only be because we have forgotten our history as a people.—Ottawa Journal.

## Horses Replace Tractor

**Dobbin Is Returning To Popularity For All Sorts Of Work**

The advantage of the horse over the tractor is beyond question when overhead interest on investment and the cost of replacement of the latter are considered, in the opinion of J. G. Robertson, writing in the annual report of the Livestock branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture. The horse, he says, is returning to popularity for all sorts of work on the farm and for heavy traction on city streets.

This report shows that last year 10,600 horses were shipped from Western Canada and up to April 20 of this year, 4,600 had been brought into the west. In March, 520 horses were exported from Saskatchewan and 365 horses were sent east in April.

The report states that there has been a very small decrease in the number of horses and sheep, a small increase in the number of cattle and an increase of nearly 100,000 head of swine.

## Battery Operates Watch

An ingenious French jeweller has made a watch that is one of the most unusual articles turned out from the watchmaker's bench. Instead of being wound up and run by a spring as are ordinary watches this watch is run by a wet battery that is enclosed in the watch case. When the battery becomes exhausted it can be renewed, or a new battery installed. The watch is said to keep perfect time.

## More Interest In Dairying

The August output of creamery butter in Saskatchewan was far in excess of the July output. Officials of the dairy branch attribute the increase largely to the excellent feed and pasture conditions prevailing and the greater and more general interest taken in dairying in the province.

Rather than climb the golden stairs to heaven some people find it easier to slide down the banister to the other place.

## City and Farm

**Hard Soil Is the Lot of the Man Who Tills the Soil**

One sometimes hears city men assuring that farmers are well off because they can name three or four farmers who have sold back accountants. But when one considers the laborious, simple and saving lives these men lead over many years in acquiring a competency, and how few among them succeed out of the many who toil and save and deny themselves everything they can do without, the fact is made clear that work is nowhere so badly rewarded.

Yet farming is the natural work of man in this country or in any country. From the soil mankind derives a living and must do so until the last trump sounds. One can say, therefore, that the conference to be held in Western Ontario later in the year may well be one of the most important imaginable. It will have a big subject, and a difficult one to wrestle with.—The Toronto Star.

## Developing Cattle Trade With Japan

### Trial Shipment From Vancouver Arrived In Perfect Condition

Tremendous development in the business of shipping Canadian cattle via Vancouver is predicted by H. A. Craig, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, who has returned from the Orient after accompanying a trial shipment of 15 head of live cattle to Nippon.

In an address to members of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade, Mr. Craig stated that the cattle arrived in Japan in perfect condition, some of them being heavier after their arrival than when they left Vancouver.

## Registered Seed Association

**Tullis Is Now General Manager of Saskatchewan Seed Association**

M. P. Tullis, Secretary of the Saskatchewan Registered Seed Association, has been appointed general manager of that organization, it was announced following a general meeting of the association held at Regina. Mr. Tullis will combine his new duties with those of field crops commissioner of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

The association, at the same meeting, completed arrangements with the Gillespie Grain Company to operate their seed cleaning and grading division at Moose Jaw for the handling of the association's grain.

## Success For Alberta Pool.

**Alberta Pool Members Got More For Wheat In 1923**

During the first year of its operation the Alberta wheat pool secured for its members five cents a bushel more than the average price prevailing outside the pool throughout the period through which the pool functioned.

From the 1922 crop nearly \$2,000 extra money was paid to the wheat producers of this province.

These are two outstanding statements contained in a circular letter which is now being sent out from the head office of the pool to all members of the organization. The membership of the Alberta pool is given as approximately 30,000.

## Binder Twine From Holland

**Shipments To Be Made To Vancouver Via Panama Canal**

Large quantities of binder twine for Western Canada will be shipped from Holland next year according to the plans of the United Rope Works of Holland. Some shipments of twine will be made to Vancouver by way of the Panama Canal, according to the report. The Dutch twine is reported to be of a superior quality and strength to that already imported whilst selling at the same price.

**How to Winter Bees Successfully**

Successful wintering is essential to profitable beekeeping. This is not a difficult matter provided the leading requirements are understood and observed. To neglect them means ruin and death to the colony. The methods to be followed, both in feeding and protecting, are clearly explained in Pamphlet No. 22, New Series, "Wintering Bees," and all those who desire information on the subject would be well advised to secure a copy from the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, before cold weather sets in.

After having been so mad that he couldn't say things, a man begins to boast of his won self-control.

## Spring Flowering Bulbs

### Ornamental Horticulture At the Experimental Farms and Stations

Ornamental horticulture is not overlooked at the Experimental Farms and Stations. At the Lemoineville Station in the province of Quebec, many varieties of Dutch tulips, which require to be planted in the autumn for spring flowering, are grown. These are reported by the Superintendent, Mr. J. A. McClary, to winter well and produce fine spring results. Of the varieties of tulips and narcissi that have been tested for a number of years, the following are reported to have been particularly fine:

Narcissus—Empress, Golden Spur, Narciso de Gran and Sir Watkin.

Early Tulips—Prinses, Arius, Jon Van Vondel, Cotyledon Meld and Duchess of Parma.

Darwin Tulips—Farnecombe Sanders, Clara Butt, La Tulipe Nole, Ida and Madame Krueger.

A tribute was paid in the report of the Superintendent for 1923 to the excellence of Canadian tulip bulbs produced at the Experimental Station on Vancouver Island. These, planted along with bulbs of the same varieties grown in Holland, surpassed the imported stock both in size and quality of bloom.

## Feeds For Poultry

### Home Mixtures Better Than Various Scratch Feeds

Commencing November 15, 1922, and continuing until May 15, 1923, an experiment was carried on at the Agassiz, B.C., Dominion Experimental Farm comparing various scratch feeds and mash with the home mixed scratch and mash in general use on the plant, the purpose being to arrive at some conclusive convincing various commercial poultry feeds in the market.

The home mixture consisted of: Scratch grain of equal parts oats, wheat and cracked corn; mush, 100 parts bran, 100 shorts, 100 corn meal, 100 crushed oats, 50 beef scratch and 25 charcoal. Water was kept before the birds all the time. The Superintendent in his report says: "The results are in favor of the home mixture for this particular occasion. This might be the case generally where the poultryman can purchase feed in large quantities when prices are low. On the other hand, when it is possible to obtain satisfactory commercial poultry feeds from reliable firms, the question of spending time, which means money, in mixing up feeds must be considered."

## A Record Yield

Nels Petersen, operating a dry land farm east of Hill Spring, near Lethbridge, Alta., has 56 acres of land that was summerfallow two years ago and seeded a year ago this year, yielding 59 bushels to the acre, eleven months ago.

This spring it was stubbled in and the returns were 40 bushels to the acre. This makes 99 bushels of wheat an acre from a single plowing, and that in eleven months' time.

On the walls of an old temple was found this picture: A king,功劳, from his crown a chain, and nearby a slave beneath of his chain a crown, and underneath was written: "Life is what you make it, no matter what it is made."—Anon.

English Clergyman.—"And when you arrive in London, my dear lady, don't fail to see St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey."

Fair American.—"You bet, I'll ride those off sure—but what I've been bankrolling to see ever since I was knee-high to a grasshopper is the Church of England."

## Area of Alberta

Alberta has an area of 255,000 square miles, with a population of less than three to the square mile.

It is larger twice over than the British Isles with a population of less than ten of London or New York. It is larger, than Germany or France. Only a sixth of its cultivable area is under cultivation, leaving more than 15,000,000 acres free for homesteading.

Growing imports of British boots and shoes have lately been the subject of representations by Canadian boot manufacturers, that the tariff should be increased.

At the same time, rather curiously,

## Sheep and Swine Sales

### Saskatchewan Breeders Offered Good Opportunity to Secure Pure-Bred Stock

Entries are now being received for the Saskatchewan Sheep and Swine Breeders' Association's sales, which will be held in connection with the Regina and Saskatoon sheep and swine shows. The sale at Regina will be held on October 31, and at Saskatoon November 6.

J. G. Robertson, Secretary of the Associations, state that a large percentage of the entries offered in these sales are sired by stock which was imported from Great Britain by the Saskatchewan Sheep and Swine Breeders' Associations last year. This affords a rare opportunity for breeders to purchase new blood, as many of the imported stock were purchased from the best flocks and herds in the Old Country.

In order to assist the less experienced purchasers, all stock offered for sale will be graded before being brought into the ring.

It is expected that there will be a good demand, especially for rams, boars and ewes. There has been more profit in sheep and pigs during the past year than practically any other product of the farm, and there is no disputing the fact that sheep are easily at the top of the list.

Bona fide Saskatchewan farmers wishing to purchase on credit terms should communicate with the livestock commissioner at Regina, and for those who will not find it convenient to attend the sales, if they forward their orders he will be pleased to purchase suitable stock.

## Great Advance In British Shoe Imports

### Canadian Exports to United States Have Also Increased

Imports of British boots and shoes continue to increase. In the twelve months ending August, they totalled \$881,172, as against \$454,973 for the twelve months ended August of last year.

The Canadian National Railways have floated two loans in New York this summer at 4½ per cent., which were promptly over-subscribed.

The Canadian loan was quoted in New York on August 25th at a premium, which established it for the moment as the highest currency in the world; and the indications are that it will remain close to parity for some time to come.

The western wheat crop is now estimated variously between 265,000,000 and 300,000,000 bushels and will be marketed at remunerative prices.

The purchasing power of agricultural products in the United States on July 1st was 10 per cent. higher than it had been in four years—and much the same condition exists in this country.

"The period of readjustment has arrived," says The Farmers Sun. "Agriculture, which for three years has been at a very serious disadvantage as compared with all other industries, is gradually returning to something like an even balance."

The most striking thing Sir James Bondfield observed when he arrived on his present visit to Canada "was the prosperity of this country."

All this does not prove that Canada is enjoying unbounded prosperity; but it must prove to any reasonable person that Canada is holding its own in a period of world-wide depression and gradually moving forward to better times.—Regina Leader.

## German Industry Hard Hit

### Artificial Flower Makers Facing Starvation Through Bobbed Hair Craze

It has remained for Germany to prove the note of tragedy in her tragic play of the bobbed hair craze.

At Sebnitz in Saxony, factories that produced the artificial flowers of the kind used in trimming hats have employed about five thousand women. The latter are now out of work because bobbed hair has created a vogue for remarkably small, close-fitting headgear with a place for much decoration. World milliners are not buying the artificial flowers as constituted the main industry at Sebnitz so the factories are closed and starvation faces the villagers. Their sentiments are expressed in the social ostracism of a few flappers in the town who babbled their hair.

The barber who invented bobbed hair is going to have something to answer for.—Sarah Canadian Observer.

Not enough room for either professional men or farmers, is the problem in Holland today, where there are 205 persons to each square mile. France has seventy-four to a square mile, United States eleven. Argentine only three and Australia not quite one to a square mile.

Oh, I say!

American.—"They say that you Englishmen can't see."

Englishman.—"I can't see you very well I'll—huh—admit, I've left my blooming eyeglasses at home."

A business man's idea of tough luck is to be compelled to attend a social function.

## No Attempt Being Made

### By Great Britain To Dump Surplus Population On Canada

## Canada Not Bankrupt

### Facts Show That Dominion Is In First Class Condition

Anyone who thinks that Canada is bankrupt and existing on "one big bluff" should ponder these facts:

The bank clearings of Canada to August 14th this year were 1.29 per cent. above the clearings for the corresponding period last year.

The gross earnings of Canadian railways for the first seven months of this year were the highest recorded in four years and exceeded the gross earnings for the first seven months of 1923 by \$1,153,294.

The value of Canadian exports for the first six months of the year was \$1,062,245,790, as compared with \$981,851 for the six months of 1923; while the value of Canadian imports dropped from \$861,172,897 for the first six months of 1923 to \$851,944,875 for the first half of the present year.

The exodus of Canadians to the United States in search of employment appears to have ceased; and, during the four months of April, May, June and July, no less than 18,570 Canadians returned from the United States.

The first six months of 1924 saw a total of 77,125 immigrants enter Canada, an increase of more than 43 per cent. over the number that entered during the corresponding period a year ago.

The value of Canadian securities marketed to August 30, 1924, was \$26,758,019, as compared with \$22,649,140 for the same period last year.

The Canadian National Railways have floated two loans in New York this summer at 4½ per cent., which were promptly over-subscribed.

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That Canada would earn, was earning, a special place in history by bringing the civilization of the towns to the doors of the farmers, was Miss Bondfield's opinion; and she thought that this might well prove to be one of the solutions of the drift-to-town problem.

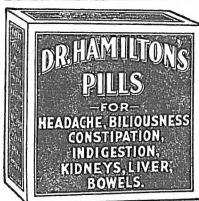
## Mut Visit to Moscow

Visitors to Moscow will hereafter be obliged to pay from \$50 to \$150 for the privilege. This measure, proposed by the Moscow Soviet, is designed to prevent further overcrowding of the Russian capital, which is exceeding all bounds. The money will go toward building homes for the working population.

It's the Basic Industry

When the farmer gets \$1.20 for his wheat it is good news for the cities. The man in town has learned by a very real experience that he can't go ahead one bit faster than the man on the land.—London Advertiser.





## NEVER FIRE FIRST

— BY —

JAMES FRENCH DORRANCE

Co-Author of "Get Your Man,"

"Glory Bites the Range," Etc.

(Serial Rights Arranged Through

F. D. Goodchild, Publisher,

Toronto)

(Continued)

Richer Than Gold

There was no one visible in the Home Restaurant when Seymour entered. While talking to Cato, how ever, he had seen the woman unbuck the door and disappear down the stairs now, after he had sent the door noise behind him, he heard someone moving behind the partition in the rear. He had time to make choice between a seat at one of the two small tables on the left or a seat at the crowded counter beside the range. Presently she came into the room. He was seated at the counter.

That she had been crying was evident, so that she had made an effort to regain her composure. Seymour regretted that he had not left her alone longer with her grief. "I'll leave it to you, ma'am," he said as he came to take his order. "What's easier for you in the way of a meal?"

She murmured an apology for Gold's scanty markets, but thought she'd be able to find him without falling back on the can-opener. Bread had been taken that she could eat him, as she set out a stack of soft rolls. She could not speak encouragingly about the butter's age.

Seymour liked her voice, understanding its pain, and he could feel some sympathy for her wariness. Forgetting his desire to sit directly in front of his seat; he could study her without seeming rude as she placed a steak to broil and sliced potatoes for a raw-fry.

In the course of his intense study of the little green eyes, he could feel some sympathy for her wariness. Forgetting his desire to sit directly in front of his seat; he could study her without seeming rude as she placed a steak to broil and sliced potatoes for a raw-fry.

"Not soon enough, though, I'm sorry to say. If the Force had planned a detachment here with the first contingent, probably your husband would not have been tempted to hold up the B. C. X."

Mrs. Caswell groaned in her anguish. "You know what that is, too?"

"Yes, ma'am. I know that real Russell Seymour—the sergeant whose uniform he wore."

His tone was more frank than at first, intended to be so, in all circumstances, he considered the temporary secret of his identity safe with her.

Bart's widow started up in her chair. "Here to see me?" she exclaimed.

"Not yet, ma'am. I am here to see him, what did he expect to gather in when he held up the baggage stage?

It's a cinch that he couldn't have known that my clothes were in transit."

But the little woman was not prepared to answer at once. Seymour had to show her his official shield before she would take the secret of concealment in his trail pack when he stalled the horses before the inquest.

He pointed out that, in view of the stolen uniform in which Bart had killed, she could not hope to prevent his trial stage robbery from being held to him.

"But I can save his memory the disgrace of a brutal murder!" the widow cried, as though suddenly persuaded that Seymour was a villain. He had uttered one of his habitual more confidential position at the counter.

"Bart did shoot Bart, but he had to fire in self-defense. It was his right to do so."

"Yes, ma'am. I know that he was a good, upright, law-abiding man, but with an effort she controlled herself, evidently being no stranger to sorrow.

"You knew Bart—the sergeant?" she asked, looking back a bit.

"In a way of speaking—yes," said Seymour. "I know that he was not an officer of the Royal Mounted."

With uncertain steps she felt her way along the floor.

"Not just an officer," she faltered.

"Why, what do you mean, sir?"

"Just what I say, madam. What's more, I know that Bart's sudden taking makes you a sure-enough widow, instead of a pretended one. You have my deepest sympathy, ma'am."

To himself, Seymour justified his seeming harshness of utterance on grounds of professional necessity; that there might be real mercy for the woman also involved. In case she cascaded into his arms, though, her reserve, was another consideration. Everything depended upon her reaction to this "shot" assertion. He had followed the same circuitous path of events at the Royal Mounted. Old man Cato had given him a plausible reason for her showing of grief. While studying her when she stood over the range, however, the idea had come to him that she had been Bert Caswell's wife. He was prepared to be shown

## NERVES AND FAINTING SPELLS

Sent Woman to Bed. Great Change After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sarnia, Ontario.—"After my girle were born, I was weak. My strength was too feeble for work and I simply could not stand or walk without pains. I suffered with fainting spells until I was no longer any good for my household duties and had to take to my bed. I was unable to get out of bed after operation, but I was not in a fit condition at that time. My neighbor said, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? It gives you strength. I know and have told them the good it has done me.' I know I feel and look a different woman these last few months and I myself weight better. It has a bottle of your medicine in the house. You can use this letter as you see fit, as I should be only too glad for those suffering as I have to know what it has done for me."—Mrs. J. H. MacGowan, R. R. No. 2, Sarnia, Ontario.

A recent census of women users of the Vegetable Compound report 98 out of 100 received beneficial results. This is a remarkable proof of its merit. C

that the woman herself was not a criminal, even by inclination. In fact, he was probably right to believe that she was pretty essentially honest.

"You're wrong, stranger—wrong on both counts!" the woman replied. She had steeled herself, was forcing her voice to hold an even tone. Seymour could not yet be sure that his hunch was right.

"Mr. Seymour was a staff-sergeant," she went on. "The cover that murdered him, the cover that to his sorrow when Russell comes to headquarters to avenge his death. As for my being his widow—"

She essayed a little laugh that was almost too much strain upon her blithesome powers, but did not say what might have come to pass that did not harm him; but, as it stands, he will just be a brave friend and a good-paying boarder."

A flash of fury lit her worn face; her teeth clicked ominously and her small hands clenched. "I tell you, I tell the world it is mine and count it well spent!" she cried.

"If ever I find out who I see!" she checked herself, evidently fearing that she was going too far in behalf of a "brave friend" and a good-paying boarder.

"Then tell me all you can about Bart, his recent movements and what he had planned for the future," urged Seymour quietly. "I'm here to get the man who killed him, Mrs. Caswell."

Probably it was more his repetition of that "Mrs. Caswell" than his declaration of guilt that was such a startling indication that her denials had not been believed. She sank into a chair that stood by the front window and buried her face in her hands. She took a deep breath, then another. His bunch was wrung with pity for her. His bunch had been right, but there was no need now to press it until evening. She should have all the time she needed to sob off about his coldness.

"How come you to think you know about him, about his wife?" she asked present without looking up.

"I know, ma'am. I am the real Russell Seymour—the sergeant whose uniform he wore."

His tone was more frank than at first, intended to be so, in all circumstances, he considered the temporary secret of his identity safe with her.

"He's gone off. He's been more frank than at first he intended to be, in all circumstances, he considered the temporary secret of his identity safe with her.

Bart's widow started up in her chair. "Here to see me?" she exclaimed.

"Not yet, ma'am. I am here to see him, what did he expect to gather in when he held up the baggage stage?

It's a cinch that he couldn't have known that my clothes were in transit."

But the little woman was not prepared to answer at once. Seymour had to show her his official shield before she would take the secret of concealment in his trail pack when he stalled the horses before the inquest.

He pointed out that, in view of the stolen uniform in which Bart had killed, she could not hope to prevent his trial stage robbery from being held to him.

"But I can save his memory the disgrace of a brutal murder!" the widow cried, as though suddenly persuaded that Seymour was a villain. He had uttered one of his habitual more confidential positions at the counter.

"Bart did shoot Bart, but he had to fire in self-defense. It was his right to do so."

"Yes, ma'am. I know that he was a good, upright, law-abiding man, but with an effort she controlled herself, evidently being no stranger to sorrow.

"You knew Bart—the sergeant?" she asked, looking back a bit.

"In a way of speaking—yes," said Seymour. "I know that he was not an officer of the Royal Mounted."

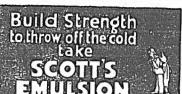
With uncertain steps she felt her way along the floor.

"Not just an officer," she faltered.

"Why, what do you mean, sir?"

"Just what I say, ma'am. What's more, I know that Bart's sudden taking makes you a sure-enough widow, instead of a pretended one. You have my deepest sympathy, ma'am."

To himself, Seymour justified his seeming harshness of utterance on grounds of professional necessity; that there might be real mercy for the woman also involved. In case she cascaded into his arms, though, her reserve, was another consideration. Everything depended upon her reaction to this "shot" assertion. He had followed the same circuitous path of events at the Royal Mounted. Old man Cato had given him a plausible reason for her showing of grief. While studying her when she stood over the range, however, the idea had come to him that she had been Bert Caswell's wife. He was prepared to be shown



Tabor still would have been held responsible for the currency.

"They had planned in advance," she said wearily, "that Tabor should rob his stage by three men—two of whom had got away with the bank package."

Seymour made mental note of at least one way that Tabor thought might be of use to him. She admitted with an air of disbelief that was convincing.

"Tabor was the only thing on the wagon that Bart thought might be of use to him," she admitted with an air of disbelief that was convincing.

She brought him to a room he was sure was the other end of the restaurant.

"I'll give the world if I can find out what he did with the wagon," she cried.

"I wish Seymour was approaching but meant to get at it gradually, retaining the full advantage of the confidence he had established."

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Longs To Be Treated Like Human Being  
Prince Says He Hates Bunk and Starling Crowds

The Prince of Wales revealed himself in an intensely human way to a traveller in the Berengaria, who relates the story of his interview in the New York American, under the signature of "A Fellow-Voyager."

In the course of the conversation the Prince said: "I hate bunk. It's loathsome to have to go through endless meaningless ceremonies day after day, to feel that every person I meet does not consider me as a human being, but as the help to the British Empire."

"He paused, and when he continued his tone had a touch of bitterness in it.

"You know what it feels like to realize that every second, every day, people are staring at you, that in your own home, as you walk in the streets as you go from place to place, every eye of every person is boring into you? Can you imagine the torment of it?"

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Insist on BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago

Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Buy "Bayer" tablets of 24 and 100—Drumsticks.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodium Aspirin Company, to assist the public against imitation. The tablets will be stamped with their general trade marks.

Gold Mining In The Pas District

Huge Milling Plant and Reduction Works to be Erected

Gold mining prospects in The Pas district have received impetus by the report of preparations of the Bingo Gold Mines, Ltd., of London, England, to establish in the north country a huge milling plant and reduction works.

At the annual meeting of the company it was announced that the work of exploring the Bingo group had been completed and showed such remarkable wealth in the ore that large sums for the development were to be spent at once.

**HEALTHY CHILDREN. ALWAYS SLEEP WELL**

The healthy child sleeps well and during its waking hours is never cross but always happy and laughing. It is the best guarantee of health and happiness. Mothers, if your children do not sleep well; if they are cross and cry a great deal, give them Baby's Own Tablets and they will soon be well and happy again. The tablets are mild laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach, banish constipation, colic and indigestion and promote healthful sleep.

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## NO ACTION IS YET TAKEN ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Ottawa.—The unemployment conference which was held here last month has apparently brought about no subsequent developments. If there has been any change it is not apparent. A national committee composed of representatives of Federal and Provincial Governments was recommended, but none has been appointed. Before doing that, the Government takes the position that the provinces should state whether they are prepared to exercise the right of appointing employment service councils. None of them has yet been heard from. If these local bodies are not to be consulted it is held that there is no use appointing a national one.

In communications replying to municipal authorities since the conference the Federal Government is reaffirming its declaration that primarily the responsibility rests upon the provinces and municipalities.

Meanwhile, the situation is not improving. People out of work who register for jobs show little increase over last year, but it is recognized that registration is an inaccurate indication of the real conditions, and people out of work are advised to record the fact so that the problem which all the cities have on their hands may be met.

### Proposed Treaty Will Affect Farmers

#### Canada to Grant Australia Preference On Certain Foodstuffs

London.—The High Commissioner for Australia announced as the main terms of the proposed Canadian-Australian tariff agreement: "Certain goods of Canadian origin including fish, gloves, machinery, and paper imported into Australia, will be given the benefit of the British preferential tariff while others consisting of iron and steel tubes, pipes, and vehicle parts will enter under the intermediate tariff."

The proposed British preferential rates under machinery compare with ten per cent. under the present rates. Certain classes of printing paper also will be free compared with the present rate of £2 a ton. Gloves (textile only) will be subject to ten per cent.

"Regarding the other side of the agreement, Canada will grant Australia the British preference on fresh meat, canned meat, lard, tallow, eggs, butter, cheese, onions, raisins, currants, dried fruits (not otherwise provided for), canned fruits and vegetables, glue, gelatine, beeswax, pearls, quince, apricots, nectarines, honey and eucalyptus oil."

Canada will amend the tariff on these items so as to increase the preference. Australia will also get the same rate as France regarding wines and brandy."

### Bank Amalgamation

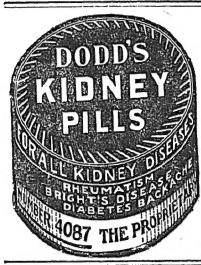
#### Reported That Standard and Sterling Banks Are To Join Forces

Toronto.—A joint announcement issued by the Boards of Directors of the Standard Bank of Canada and the Sterling Bank of Canada states that approval has been obtained from the Minister of Finance for the amalgamation of these two banks under the name of the Standard-Sterling Bank of Canada. Under the agreement two shares of Standard Stock will be given for three shares of Sterling.

The agreement will be consummated as soon as it is ratified by the shareholders of the institutions interested. A special meeting of the shareholders of the Sterling Bank for ratification of the agreement has been called for November 27. The shareholders of the Standard Bank have also been notified of a meeting to be held on November 17 for approval of the amalgamation.

### Ready To Pay

Berlin.—The reparations installment of 14,000,000 gold marks due October 1, was placed at the disposal of the Deputy Agent General for Reparations, Sept. 30.



### Advertising Canada In British Isles

#### Travelling Exhibition Similar to That Which Toured France Is Suggested

"The best, most effective and cheapest way to Canada has ever obtained," said Mr. Lauroys, Director of the College des Hautes Etudes Commerciales, when shown a feature story in a well known American publication, "A Canadian Caravan in France." The Canadian Government never spent money to wider purpose, and the fact of this story being sent to the United States and being featured in the magazine section of the Boston Traveler is just one instance of what general interest the Canadian motor train in France aroused. The train, exhibited in half months on the road, exhibited in 30 principal French cities as well as innumerable smaller towns and villages of 10,000 population or less, and was visited by not less than 3,000,000 people—probably 7,000,000.

"It brings back very pleasant and stirring memories," continued Mr. Lauroys, "of enthusiastic crowds which mobbed us at every point at which we stopped in France and Belgium; all eager to learn something about Canada and Canadian trade and products. We carried the goods and wares of over 130 Canadian manufacturers, 75 per cent. of which were accompanied by brochures and catalogues printed in the French language."

"It does not seem to have resulted in any flow of immigration from France to Canada," commented The Gazette's representative.

"That was hardly to be expected. The French people are not emigrating just now; the way made them too much needed at home. The object of the train was purely a trade one, and in that consideration it aroused extensive interest in the general populace. Certainly, Canada is receiving immeasurable benefit as a result."

A survey of the immigration figures for the first seven months of the calendar year shows that from all countries, Canada has received but 20,351 more immigrants during 1924 than during the similar period in 1923, and from Great Britain alone an increase of only 16,464, a disappointing result of the combined efforts of the Government and the transportation companies.

"It is undoubtedly a fact," continued Mr. Lauroys, that all interested in the progress and further development of the Dominion of Canada desire to see a greater influx of immigration from Great Britain. The Government figures indicate clearly that results are not up to expectation. The Hon. Mr. Robt. Mr. E. W. Beatty, Sir Henry Thornton, and other prominent men active in this connection, have again and again emphasized the need of greater population and have been, and are doing, what they can to further it. What then can be done to stimulate it? Would not a similar train operating in Great Britain be an effective and reasonable means of both stimulating further British immigration, whilst at the same time developing Canadian trade? Is there a better way of bringing Canada's possibilities home to the people of Great Britain, which possesses a surplus population? Such a train operating throughout the British Isles, exhibiting in the smaller towns and villages as well as the bigger ones, should, through its very novelty, attract much attention and widespread publicity. Doubtless a replica of the thirty-gray-green, blue-bordered motor trucks, travelling through England, Ireland and Scotland as they travelled through France and Belgium would cause something of a sensation which other forms of publicity have failed to effect. Withal it would be economical. Canadian publicity in England has been too much of a hit and miss affair. Heavy expenditures and floods of literature to reach an individual, just as it took tons of ammunition to despatch a single one of the enemy in the war.

"On the contrary, the motor train hits its object every time. It is startlingly conspicuous and speaks for itself. The largest city or the smallest hamlet may be visited, and invariably it is possible to secure the best location for attracting the greatest number of people. There is merely the removal of the side panels and Canada stands revealed in all its glory to the most varied appeal.

"It is a travelling exhibition, it is a Wembley on wheels. It is safe to say that the greater portion of the people who contemplate emigrating to Canada from the British Isles did not have the opportunity of seeing the Canadian exhibit at Wembley. Let us take Wembley to them. Let us follow up the unsurpassed success in its way of the British Empire Exhibition by taking the Canadian exhibition to the population in the most effective way. Surely this is the psychological time, and I feel convinced that Canada would discover it to be the best and cheapest way of advertising itself in the British Isles she has yet tried."

### Design For Laurier Statue Has Been Decided On

Travelling

Exhibition Similar to That Which Toured France Is Suggested

Ottawa.—The sub-committee of the Cabinet, which, with the assistance of experts, has been passing judgment upon the fifty designs submitted for the statue of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, have accepted that of J. Emil Brunet, of Montreal. He is a young sculptor who has been studying abroad and who made some of the ornamental designs of the Parliament Buildings. The statue is to be in bronze and life size, and will be an imposing base, with steps leading to the pedestal. The model is very life-like. It will probably be cast and completed by next summer and the unveiling will be occasion of a ceremony fitting the distinguished statesman.

### Decide On Handling Charge

#### Will Levy Half a Cent a Bushel On Platform-Loaded Wheat

Rogers.—A handling charge of half a cent a bushel on platform-loaded wheat has been decided upon by the Saskatchewan wheat pool authorities, it was announced here. A similar charge will be made by the Alberta and Manitoba pools.

"At first it was thought the charge would be three-quarters of a cent a bushel," said G. W. Robertson, Secretary, "but after careful consideration it was decided to put it at the lower figure which is half the regular charge for the service and is a quarter of a cent lower than the charge made by the Alberta pool last year."

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### Bank Inspector On Stand



Edward A. Kemp, Chief Inspector of the Bank of Canada, who was a witness in the trial of Sydney H. Jones, its auditor. He said his instructions came from the general manager, not from the Board of Directors.

### Empire Conference Unlikely

#### Difficulty Said to Have Arisen Regarding Suitable Date

Ottawa.—The Government is without any further official advice as to the proposed round-table conference of the Empire suggested for October, it was expected that on the return of Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Colonial Secretary, from South Africa, some definite word would be received whether the conference would be held or not.

"At first it was thought the charge would be three-quarters of a cent a bushel," said G. W. Robertson, Secretary, "but after careful consideration it was decided to put it at the lower figure which is half the regular charge for the service and is a quarter of a cent lower than the charge made by the Alberta pool last year."

"It does not seem to have resulted in any flow of immigration from France to Canada," commented The Gazette's representative.

"That was hardly to be expected. The French people are not emigrating just now; the way made them too much needed at home. The object of the train was purely a trade one, and in that consideration it aroused extensive interest in the general populace. Certainly, Canada is receiving immeasurable benefit as a result."

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## Colossal Transportation Achievement

Grain Movement Over the Canadian Pacific Railway Crop Year 1923

History tells us of great events during many thousands of years but no greater event in the history of man kind has been accomplished than the colossal transportation achievement of "The World's Greatest Highway" during the eleven months ending July 31st, 1923.

When one looks back to "Stephenson's" first locomotive, "The Rocket," of 1825 hauling a single small coach on a wooden track which made the inhabitants of Stockton and Darlington, England, stand in wonder and superstition, and then compare that with the service that the Canadian Pacific Railway is giving today, one hundred years later, in handling the largest percentage of Canada's exportable surplus of grain it is hardly possible for the average citizen to realize 180,016 cars - 271,728,648 bushels of grain being loaded and transported in eleven months. Try and picture in your mind's eye a huge chain of grain trains 1,433 miles long as long as from Winnipeg to almost within sight of Vancouver. This huge chain consists of 5,344 trains and the train crews consisted of approximately 25,720 men.

Another important feature is that of 3,881,810 farm wagons arriving at the various stations at country points and the huge amount of grain pouring into the elevators each day. This means that the Canadian Pacific had to supply cars at a terrific pace for as the eleven months ending July 31st, one car was loaded every two and a half minutes on a twenty-four hour working basis and one can carry fifty-one seconds for a nine-hour day. When we think of this perpetual flow of grain we feel inclined to be poetic and say as "Tennyson" in his poem, "The Brook": "Man may come and men may go, but I go on forever."

Some of you have seen the "Grand Fleet" with its three or four hundred mighty ships, but think of the spectacle it would be to see 1,350 ships conveying that portion of Canada's record crop handled by the Canadian Pacific Railway, each ship with an average of 290,000 bushels, leaving with grain destined for all parts of the world.

A remarkable illustration of this gigantic grain movement might be described in this way—speaking of wheat only marketed on Canadian Pacific lines, which amounted to 222,339,637 bushels and suppose all of this was baked into bread we should have 18,381,181,200 standard loaves. Colonel Clark, an outstanding American authority on calculations places the land acreage of the world at 52,057,420 square miles, exclusive of the Arctic and Antarctic regions, and if such be the case, 35% loaves could be distributed to every square mile of the earth. From the latest census available the population of the world is placed at 1,330,500,000—this means that each person could receive ten loaves.

Astronomical figures are being discussed frequently these days on account of the position of Mars, and when scientists place Mars at 45 to 50 million miles away we gasp to say we will never get in touch with it—no, not even by radio, but suppose someone told you that for eleven months ending July 31st, 1923, in can miles you west of the Great Lakes to Vancouver, Canadian Pacific freight cars made 552,059,576 miles, or eleven times the distance to Mars, would you believe it? Well, you will have to, for such is the record of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Einstein, the German scientist, writing on the "Physical and Commercial Analysis of the World and the Solar System," and who is considered one of the greatest authorities on this subject, places the distance of the sun from the earth at 92,000,000 miles. In order to cover the distance run by Canadian Pacific equipment mentioned, you would have to make three round trips to the sun and, accepting the same authority for the distance of the moon from the earth—352,656 miles—you would require to take 1,902 round trips to the "Man in the Moon" to cover Canadian Pacific car miles.

The British aviators abandoned their round-the-world trip and the American aviators will, no doubt, have a hard time to make the grade, but they would have to circumference the old world 22,235 times to cover the car miles made by the Canadian Pacific as the circumference of the world is approximately 24,372 miles.

The last, but not the least, of these illustrations is: Suppose a supernatural aviator, who could travel 100 miles an hour day and night, started out to fly over the car miles made by Canadian Pacific freight equipment west of the Great Lakes to Vancouver, September 1st, 1923, to July 31st, 1924, he would be 651 years older when the journey was completed.

## Sleuth Trails Man To Deep Jungle

Detective Follows Suspect From France to Indo-China Wilds

This is the story of a Paris detective who travelled half-way around the world for his quarry, and finally, in the dense jungle of Annam, threw aside his disguise and arrested the man, who is now doing three years in jail.

As related here, an antiquary named Malraux was under the observance of the Paris police, suspected of being responsible for some recent thefts from French museums. It was thought he had designs on collections of antiquities in one of the French provinces, and as a matter of routine a detective was assigned to trail Malraux and a companion, wherever they might go.

The pair went to a seaport and there took passage on a steamer for Saigon, French Indo-China, and the detective went along on the same vessel. He did not even have time to buy a change of clothing, but made friends among the crew and borrowed what he needed.

At Saigon, Malraux and his friend posed as rich travellers, anxious to see the country, while the detective slouched around in the background.

He had, however, made known his mission to the local French authorities, and when Malraux asked for guides to the remote districts of Annam, the detective was among the natives assigned, but cleverly disguised.

The party secured the region of Angkor, rich in holy relics and fine specimens of old Chinese art, and Malraux and his companion bought freely. Also they did not hesitate, conditions being favorable, to barter Annamite temples for particularly fine specimens.

The border of Siam was not far away, and the collectors, having decided to leave the country by that route, called up the native guides and dismissed them. Then the detective had his day. The humble dispute was cast aside, the French pedagogue stepped out, and Malraux and his friends were placed under arrest.

The case was tried at Phnom Penh, Cochin-China, and Malraux had no defence. It came out, during the trial, that his antiquities were destined for a New York antiquary, and were worth 1,000,000 francs.

## Will Occupy Two Houses

Boston Man Wants One To Be "At Home" In

Architects and all others who happen to have heard about it are considerably interested in the caprice of a Boston man who is building himself two houses at the same time—one to live in and the other to be "at home." It is his not uncomseable contention that the privacy of the home has vanished under modern social conditions and that where a drawing-room was once a retreat, it is now a sort of auxiliary to the street which passes the house. Everyone comes in at all hours of the day, there is no more reticence, no longer any regard for the ethical notion that the home male must not be disturbed. And all these intrusions of course are augmented by the conscious social activities of the feeding members of the household.

Both houses will stand on the same grounds, the real home being in the rear and possessing neither telephone, door-bell, nor knocker. Here will the happy man retire, conscious that nothing can run him out but the fire department. Centuries ago Tamerlane made himself a complicated tent whose centre could be reached only through a labyrinth which few had the will to penetrate. Those who succeed in getting in usually had their heads cut off. Tamerlane of course had the inestimable advantage of authority which the Boston man lacks.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## Illuminate Niagara Falls

Proposal to Have Falls Lighted Up At Night

An elaborate scheme for the illumination of Niagara Falls by night was laid before the Ontario Government by a deputation of civic officials from Niagara Falls, Ontario, and Niagara Falls, N.Y. It was suggested that the Government should pay one-third of the cost, estimated at \$60,000, of installing a plant and maintaining it for the first year, to surround the falls with varicolored lights.

Premier Ferguson practically authorized immediate construction of plant, subject to the formal ratification of the Cabinet.

## Good Salmon Pack

The salmon pack of British Columbia this season is already nearly 400,000 cases more than the 1923 pack to the end of August. The pack thus far this year has exceeded 1,100,000 cases.

Girl typists in Paris have formed themselves into a trade union with the object of settling questions of salary and hours on a fair basis.

## Voyage Of Christopher Columbus

According to Official Records

There was one Irishman in Christopher Columbus' party of voyagers which discovered America in 1492, and one Jew. Christopher Columbus himself was the Jew. Born in Genoa, Italy, in 1451, according to the Duke of Alba, the direct descendant of Columbus.

The Duke of Alba, who represents the fifteenth generation of Columbus' descendants, according to H. Vignettes, "La Maison D'Alba et Les Archives Colombiennes," has in his possession the original list of the crew of Columbus' ship, as well as Columbus' original letters on his voyage. In this list is shown the name of an Irishman.

Christopher Columbus himself never attained to nobility, said the duke, but it was through the marriage of his son to the daughter of Garcia Alvarez de Toledo, first Duke D'Alba, that his descendants became noblemen. This marriage, according to Vignettes, "House of Columbus and D'Alba," took place in 1508.

Both the Duke of Alba and the Duke of Peranada, who have visited practically every country of the Old World, declare that the Canadian Rockies are the "most wonderful scenic display in the world."

## London Chemist Defied College Of Physicians

Had No License But Practised For Many Years

Francis Anthony was the son of a London goldsmith, born in 1550, and was a noted chemical physician. He practised in London without a license from the College of Physicians, and at the end of six months he was examined by the college censors and found to be ignorant of the principles of medicine. He was forbidden to practise, but taking no notice of the injunction he was fined £5 and sent to prison.

Liberated by the Lord Chief Justice, he again offended and was sent back to prison where he remained for eight months, and was liberated on the prayer of his wife on the plea of poverty. Anthony defied the college and continued to sell his nostrum, called aurum potabile, from which he derived a great fortune. He maintained that metals were excellent medicines, especially gold, which he said could dissolve. A trial took place before the Master of Mint, but Anthony failed to carry out the experiment of making liquid gold. He was 75 years old when he died.—London Times.

## Queer

"This match won't light."

"What's the matter with it?"

"I dunno—it'll all right a minute ago."

Spinners of Lancashire, have complained that the Egyptian cotton is much more unsatisfactory to handle than that from America.

## Sound Advice

Premier Dunning of Saskatchewan Gives Good Advice to Intending Immigrants

The Hon. Mr. Dunning came to Saskatchewan twenty-two years ago a poor immigrant boy. When he returned this year to his native England, as Premier of Saskatchewan, when he told Old Country audiences about emigration to Canada made what is popularly known as "a hit." That was because he had been through the mill, was familiar with the ropes and was talking to his own people, whom he understood and who understood him.

The result was that the audiences which addressed the English last summer received some very sound advice, which too frequently they do not get from those who are anxious to pack Canada with settlers without regard to the possibility of the settlers becoming permanent and contented citizens. About the soundest of all the advice he gave them may be told in his own words:

"I never advised anyone to sell everything and to bring all his money and his family to Canada. I have observed that a number have followed my advice and left their money and their families, and have come to Canada with the intention of working

of learning the resources of the country and of getting their bearings until at the end of 12 or 18 months they may transfer their interests and their families to this country. That, I believe, is the soundest policy of immigration."—Regina Leader.

## Voice Should Be Cultivated

Speaking Can Be Made Almost As Pleasurable As Singing

The people of this continent have a tendency to be too loud-voiced and to talk too fast. To speak distinctly, enunciate clearly, give every letter the benefit of its rightful place in the pronunciation of a word, and to pitch one's voice to a low and pleasant note, is to afford almost as much pleasure through the speaking voice. Lessons in voice culture and expression should be part of every education, and those public schools which make a place for this important part of the child's development, should be highly commended.

A low, full voice, with each word clearly enunciated, makes of speech a delightful and colorful thing, as pleasing to the ear as sweet music.

## The Man Who Wins

The man who wins is the average man, Not built on any particular plan; Not blessed with any particular luck; Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.

For the man who wins is the man who works,

Who neither labor nor trouble shirks,

Who uses his hands, his head, his eyes,

The man who wins is the man who tries.

—Selected

## To Hasten Germination

Experiments At University Of Chicago Have Proven Successful

Experiments in seed germination now proceeding successfully at the University of Chicago, Plant Physiology Department, may move the wheat many miles farther north in Canada and bring the cotton line from south of the Ohio River to Central Illinois. An announcement was made that after 14 years of experimentation, results have been secured which will enable farmers and florists to laugh in the face of Jack Frost, unless he arrives unusually early.

Briefly, the secret of the earlier crops lies in hastening germination. This is gained by softening the hard husk of the seed in water.

Experiments with oats show that the necessary growth can be reduced more than six weeks. Satisfactory experiments also have been made with corn, cotton and wheat, so that they can be safely out of the way of frost. Negro cotton plants in the south have been drought and the bolt warded off by hastening germination. Their plan is to wrap each cotton seed in a ball of damp soil, heat it in an oven or on top of the stove and plant it while still hot. Several days in growth are gained by this laborious method.

## Will Provide Poor Children With Glasses

New York Optician, Once Polish Immigrant, Shows Gratitude For Early Opportunity

Every public school pupil who needs eyeglasses, but cannot afford to pay for them, will be provided both with the preliminary eye test and the glasses, free of charge, on presenting a note signed by a teacher or principal of school to any one of the chain of stores owned by Dr. Barnett L. Becker, wealthy optician of this city.

Dr. Becker has for some time been seeking the most appropriate way in which to show his gratitude for the opportunity he found on coming here from Poland 20 years ago, a penniless immigrant. He decided on offering assistance to needy school children with defective eyesight, estimating the gift will cost him about \$20,000.

## Master Of English

Birdie Reeve, 17, of St. Louis, Mo., has compiled eight dictionaries of her own. They include a letter dictionary of 32,000 words; sound of 32,000 words; rhyme of 64,000 words; short-hand of 64,000 words; ABC of 300,000 words; language of 16,000 words; phrase of 32,000; and spelling of 16,000 words. She began her work at the age of 12 and is master of 64,000 words.

Senor Marconi, the "wireless wizard," made the statement recently that before long, speech will be heard by radio from a given station all over the world at once.

## Fruit Grown In Peace River District

Plums, Cherries, Apples and Other Fruits Are Doing Well

The first plums to be gathered in the Peace River country were plucked from a three-year-old tree at the Beaver Lodge Experimental Farm. The variety is known as the "Tom Thumb," is of good size and color and a most delightful flavor. The tree was secured in North Dakota and clearly demonstrates that the Peace River district is capable of producing hundreds of varieties of fruits that were believed by the more skeptical to be impossible of maturity. Sand cherries, apples and numerous other trees have come into bearing this year. So prolific has the growth of red currants been this year that the Canadian record was equalled for production per bushel. Sir Henry Thornton stated upon his visit here that the achievements at the experimental station was the most interesting and astonishing thing that he had seen on the whole trip.

An Oxford B.A. was hunting for a job and at one office, whilst waiting for the manager to be at leisure, he began to talk with the office boy.

"Do you suppose there is any opening here for an Oxford man?" he asked.

"Well, there will be," was the reply, "if the gov'r don't raise me screw to twelve bob a week by tomorrow night."

English woman's feet are getting bigger and women's shoes smaller than size 4 are not being made any more, whereas 5s were common twenty years ago, says a London dealer.

## Canada And Empire Defence

England Bearing All the Burden Says Sir Hamar Greenwood

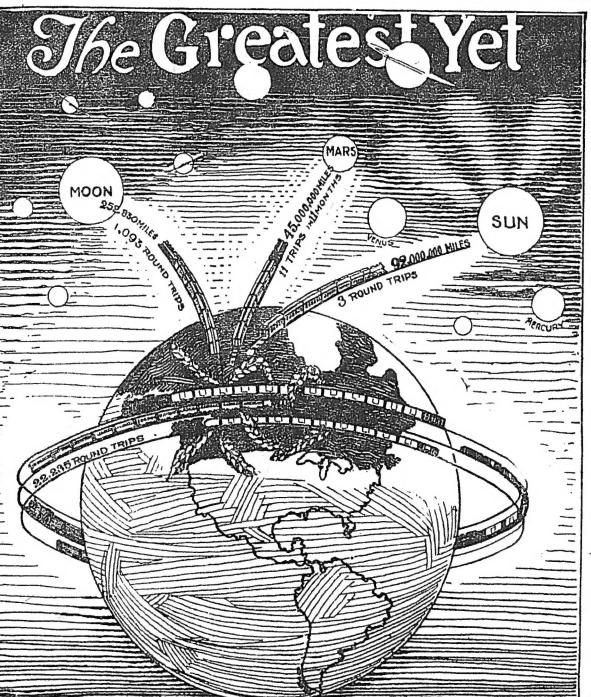
Before the Prime Minister and a distinguished gathering at the Ottawa Canadian Club, Sir Hamar Greenwood put Canada's position in the Empire's defence problem justly, lucidly and compellingly. Thus:

You have got equal partnership. No Government in the home country would think of opposing or weakening it, even if they could, which they cannot. This equal partnership is bound to carry serious responsibilities and burdens. In your own time and in your own way, not only Canada, but the other Dominions, must find a common policy for the common burdens of a common Empire. The Old Country is staggering at the moment under a burden unequalled in the history of free people in the way of taxation, and the greatest part for the common burden of the whole Empire. The majestic fleet whose squadrons you see occasionally in the waters of Canada is typically and almost exclusively an English institution, that has been patrolling the sea for centuries for good of the world. The burden upon the old land is 'ard, but it is borne with an honesty, a patience, almost a pride in self-sacrifice that have never been seen in the history of a country.

As partners in this great concern, we must come together sooner or later and thresh out a policy which, while preserving the sovereignty with the constitution you now enjoy, will do something towards equalizing the burdens.

Not a word of this can be challenged by any fair-minded Canadian. We demand—sometimes a little belligerently—equality of status with the Old Country. We protest that we don't want either independence or annexation, but only to be of the British Empire. We insist upon being consulted about Empire policy in remote corners of the world. Yet to the only force that makes Empire policy worth the paper that it is written on, to the force without which the British Empire would be powerless to enforce its principles or its ideas of justice anywhere, we contribute 16 cents per head as against \$12 per head by the British people. We send delegates to great European conferences—and fight for their acceptance—we despatch representatives to the League of Nations which is taking vast decisions, we insist upon advising and moulding British policy; yet the only thing we have to back up possible dangerous consequences of advice we may give is—a three-travel fleet.

Such a position is grotesque. The Canadian who says that we would better out of the British Empire and therefore should not contribute to the British Empire's defense, has a case that is perfectly understandable. He is at least both honest and logical. But the Canadian who wants the other thing; who wants to be in the British Empire on terms of limited liability, who wants all the privilege of the organization without paying its dues—his position is simply discreditable. And that, precisely, is the humiliating role of Canada at the present time.—Ottawa Journal.



For the eleven months ending July 31, 1923, the Canadian Pacific Railway established a record in the way of grain shipment, transporting 180,946 cars, or C.P.R. equipment totalled 553,030,576, or 271,728,648 bushels. This movement was made with 5,144 trains employing 25,720 men. In the period mentioned, the number of car miles run by the C.P.R. equipment totalled 553,030,576, or eleven times the distance to Mars, three round trips to the sun, or 1,093 round trips to the moon; while if followed the route of the round-the-world fliers it would make 22,235 round trips.



## THE ADVANCE, CHINOOK, ALTA.

### Wear a Poppy on Armistice Day

The G.W.V.A. seeks to bring home a proper spirit of national remembrance by the distribution of poppies, made by war crippled veterans in Alberta. The proceeds from the sale of these little tokens or remembrance provide "service to ex service men" and thus the faith is kept with those whose last thoughts were for their living loved ones. So, once again the people of Canada are asked, in the words of Lord Byng of Vanc., to "honor the dead by caring for the living."

The G.W.V.A. is co-operating with the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-Establishment, and by the assistance given by willing and able workers to make the campaign a huge success, more employment can be given each year to these disabled veterans in Alberta.

Our slogan is "Wear a Poppy on Armistice Day."

Poppies are available at the Headquarters of the G.W.V.A. in Alberta, 310 Dominion Bank Building, Calgary, and the Provincial Secretary will be pleased to supply information to anyone enquiring from him.

### Breaks Grain Record

On September 29, the Canadian National Railways broke all records for the season in the amount of grain handled on that day. The loadings were 851 cars, containing 1,901,000 bushels. October 1 was a record day at the head of the Lakes, with seven boats carrying 1,896,000 bushels of grain lifting anchor and eight more loading.

### Chas. E. Neff

Has secured the Agency for  
**Tip Top Tailors**  
Tailored to measure clothes. One  
price only \$27.00  
This is a well known line and is the  
best value in Canada for the price.  
Call and see the samples.  
We are also agent for the House of  
Hobberlin High Class Tailors.  
Dry Cleaning, Altering, Cleaning  
and Pressing

**J. S. Smith**  
The Wood-Work Repair Shop  
Furniture Repaired, Screen Doors  
and Windows Repaired,  
and Saws Sharpened.

CHINOOK - ALTA.

### THE LAND TITLES ACT MORTGAGE SALE OF FARM PROPERTIES

Pursuant to the directions of the Registrar and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by "The Land Titles Act" under certain mortgages which will be produced at the time of the sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction at the Acadia Hotel in the Village of Chinook in the Province of Alberta, on Saturday the 1st day of November 1924, at the hour of Two o'clock in the afternoon, the following properties, namely:

PARCEL 1. The South West Quarter of Section 22, in Township 28 and Range 7, West of the Fourth Meridian in Alberta.

PARCEL 2. The South Half of Section 15, in Township 31, and Range 7, West of the Fourth Meridian in Alberta; Reserving out of each parcel unto the Crown all mines and minerals.

TERMS OF SALE TO BE TWENTY PER CENT CASH AT THE TIME OF THE SALE AND THE BALANCE ACCORDING TO THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS TO BE MADE KNOWN AT THE TIME OF SALE OR UPON APPLICATION TO THE VENDOR'S SOLICITORS. PARCEL 1 WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE SEPARATELY IMMEDIATELY THEREAFTER AND WHETHER THE AUCTION OF PARCEL 1 SHALL HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL OR NOT, PARCEL 2 WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE SEPARATELY.

Each property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserved bid and free from all encumbrances, save taxes for the current year. The sale of Parcel 1 will be subject to a Share Crop Lease expiring 31st December 1925, but purporting to determinable by notice between 1st January and 1st March 1925. The sale of parcel 2 will be subject to a Share-Crop Lease expiring 31st December 1924.

The vendor is informed that Parcel 1, is situated about 3½ miles South East from the Village of Chinook and Parcel 2, about 15 miles North from Chinook, and that as to: Parcel 1: There are situated thereon about ¾ mile fencing but no buildings; and about 60 acres are under cultivation. Parcel 2: There are situated thereon a dwelling about 20 ft. by 24 ft. with addition 10 ft. by 12 ft. a granary 14 ft. by 28 ft. a stable and a garage, also well and some fencing and that about 300 acres are under cultivation. For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to:

L. E. Ormond,  
Barrister, Chinook, Alberta.  
Dated this 15th day of September  
A.D. 1924.

Approved  
W. Forbes  
Registrar.

### THE LAND TITLES ACT MORTGAGE SALE OF FARM PROPERTY

Pursuant to the directions of the Registrar and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by "The Land Titles Act" under certain mortgages which will be produced at the time of the sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction at the Acadia Hotel in the Village of Chinook in the Province of Alberta, on Saturday the 1st day of November 1924, at the hour of Two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:

The North West Quarter of Section Thirty-two (32) in Township Twenty-seven (27) and Range Seven (7) West of the Fourth Meridian in Alberta, reserving unto His Majesty all mines and minerals.

TERMS OF SALE TO BE TWENTY PER CENT CASH AT THE TIME OF THE SALE AND THE BALANCE ACCORDING TO THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS TO BE MADE KNOWN AT THE TIME OF THE SALE OR UPON APPLICATION TO THE VENDOR'S SOLICITORS.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserved bid and free from all encumbrances, save a Share-Crop-Rent Lease expiring 31st December 1924, and taxes for the current year.

The vendor is informed that the above property is situated about 8 miles from Chinook on the C.N.R.; that there are situated thereon a 1½ story shingled roofed dwelling 12ft. by 24 ft. with addition 10 ft. by 16 ft. a granary 16 ft. by 26 ft. stable 16 ft. by 30 ft. with additions 8 ft. by 16 ft. and 12 ft. by 12 ft., also some fencing and a good well and that about 150 acres are under cultivation.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to

L. E. Ormond,  
Barrister,  
Chinook, Alberta.  
Dated this 27th day of August A.D.  
1924.

Approved  
W. Forbes  
Registrar

### Women's Institute Conference Held at Chinook

The Acadia West Constituency Conference of the Women's Institute held its yearly meeting at Chinook in the Union church on Monday afternoon, with the Convenor, Mrs. H. O. Hille, in the chair.

Meeting opened by singing "O Canada."

Welcome Address, Mrs. A. C. George, Chinook.  
Response, Mrs. J. C. Cottrell, Cereal.

Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

The financial statement was read and adopted.

The following reports were given: Prairie Circle W.I., by Mrs. W. Agar, Chinook by Mrs. Vanhook, Cereal Girl's Club by Myra Bennett, Little Gem (no delegate) read by Mrs. A. Bussard Youngstown W.I., by Mrs. Campbell. The reports were all very interesting and show that the Institutes are doing a great deal of good.

It was decided to have the officers hold office for a term of two years.

The following officers were elected:

Mrs. Hille, Convenor of Constituency.

Mrs. C. Rideout, Convenor for Household Economics.

Mrs. W. Crockett, Convenor for Literature.

Mrs. A. T. Vaughan, Convenor for Agriculture.

Mrs. W. Cozart, Convenor for Education.

Mrs. R. Greene, Convenor for Public Health.

Mrs. H. Hille, Convenor for Publicity.

Mrs. Hoover, Convenor for Canadianization.

Mrs. R. Stewart, Convenor for Emigration.

Recitations by Miss Vera Leadbeater and Mrs. Adams were much enjoyed. Mrs. Huyck, Director gave a splendid address on the work of the Women's Institute. The Chinook Institute served a delicious lunch to everyone present.

### Invention Works Well

The invention of a new weed cleaning machine to be attached to the separators, which was brought out by W. J. Stephen, Field Crops Commissioner of the Province, and is being sponsored by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, has had several tests recently which have proved extremely satisfactory. Several of the attachments are now being made for use in the threshing operations at various points this fall.

The attachment works on the principle of a fanning mill and has several sieves which may be changed according to the kind of grain being threshed, and the class of weeds that might be encountered. The device cleans the grain very thoroughly of weeds.

### A Growing Province

In the last eighteen years Alberta's population has increased four-fold and the grain production twenty-fold. The total agricultural products of Alberta in 1923 were worth \$223,000,000

The members of the Ladies Aid met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. L. Chapman. There was a large turn out, and arrangements were made for a fowl supper and a bazaar to be held in the near future.

**M. L. CHAPMAN**  
Chinook, Alta.

**GENERAL DRINKING**  
All orders promptly attended to

### Snap in Work Shoes

We have received a new shipment of WORK SHOES—and for quality our prices cannot be beat.

#### Our Line of Gloves is Complete

Including Kersey Gloves, Leather Faced Kersey Gloves, Cotton Gloves, Lined Gloves and Unlined Gloves—all prices.

**Don't forget we do REPAIRING. We have just received a shipment of Oak tanned sole leather.**

**S. H. SMITH**  
**Chinook Harness Shop**

### GRIND YOUR FEED

It goes farther and gives better results. We have our

### Chopping Mill

in operation and will do custom chopping at all times. Bring in a grist of wheat and a load of chop and get them back the same day.

### Youngstown Flour Mill

### CREAM, CREAM, CREAM

We are the oldest established Creamery in Southern and Central Alberta and are in the cream business to give it every attention. We need your cream and pay the highest Market Prices for it.

We were the first to pay cash for each and every Can of Cream, and to out of town shippers, we mail cheque same day as cream is received.

We Guarantee Satisfaction, Correct Grade And Test With Prompt Returns

**The Central Creameries**  
**Phone 16** **Youngstown, Alta.**



Crocus Lodge, No. 115, G.R.A.  
A. F. & A. M.

Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday on or after the full moon.

Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

R. V. LAWRENCE,  
W. M.  
I. W. LAWRENCE,  
Secretary

### King Restaurant

Meals at all hours. All kinds of Tobacco, Candies and Soft Drinks

Chinook **Alta.**

### Math Bros. Cafe

Regular first-class meals 40cts Board and Room by the week

very reasonable.

Short Orders at all hours

Confectionery, Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos

Fresh Bread, Soft Drinks

Ice Cream

W. W. ISBISTER

General Blacksmith

Coulters and Dics Sharpened

Horse shoeing and General

Wood Work Repairing.

We guarantee our work.

CHINOOK - ALTA.

### At the Elevators

(Prices Paid Yesterday)

Wheat

1 Northern .....	143
2 Northern .....	149
3 Northern .....	155
4 C.W. ....	54
5 C.W. ....	51

**COAL HAULING STARTS**  
And when yours, be sure you get the best, for you have less hauling. New Tipple and Screens. Special discount to U. F. A. Locals. Book your orders early.

Lump Coal      Stove Coal      Half and Half  
**NEW WALKER MINE**  
Sheerness      Alberta

**School Of Agriculture**  
OLDS, ALBERTA  
FREE COURSES IN PRACTICAL  
AGRICULTURE and DOMESTIC SCIENCE  
Term Opens October 28th---Closes March 27th  
Minimum Age, 16      No Entrance Requirements  
Board and room for men available at \$7.00 per week. Board and room for women provided in modern Government Dormitories, \$23.00 per month.

For the first time the O.S.A. is offering a third year, which is a matriculation course. The course is also free, it is for the graduates of the Agriculture Schools. It opens October 20th, and closes the end of April.

Government pays the Railways Fares to and from Olds for students from Vermillion and Youngstown Agricultural Districts.

For further particulars apply to—  
**DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,**      **PRINCIPAL OF O.S.A.**  
Edmonton, Alta.

**COAL and WOOD**  
We have just unloaded a car load of  
**Stove Wood 12 in. lengths**  
This wood is dry and light. We also sell  
**Drumheller Scranton Lump Coal**

**Imperial Lumber Yards**  
CHINOOK, ALBERTA

**Watch and Jewelry REPAIRS**  
Left At  
**Banner Hardware Store**  
Chinook  
Will receive  
PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION  
**B. P. McEwen**  
Jeweler and Optician  
ALBERTA  
HANNA  
All Work Guaranteed